Senator Ingalls on Prohibition and License.

Senator Ingalls discussed 'Prohibition and License' in the August Forum, in doing which he says: 1. As the fruits of the liquor traffic: 'Nothing can be said in favor of the saloon, whether licensed or unlicensed. To raise revenue by authorizing the sale of that which debases and pauperizes the people, is both unprofitable and immoral, and therefore indefensible:' 2. As to Prohibition and License: 'Prohibition is right in principle,' and when it comes to the real question between the two methods, 'the conclusion is irresistible in favor of prohibition;' that although 'High License had been in force in England for several hundred years' the abuses became so great in 1877 that the House of Lords appointed a committee to inquire whether it had diminished drunkenness, and 'the answer was in the negative;' that 'the tragedies of intemperance are too fatal, its hurts too intolerable, its burdens too costly, to permit its ravages to go unchecked. License or prohibition are the alternatives; between them is no middle ground;' 3. As to the practicability of Prohibition: 'Kansas has abolished the saloon. The open dram-shop traffic is as extinct as the sale of indulgence;' 'the habit of drinking is dying out. Temptation being removed from the young and the infirm, they have been fortified and redeemed. The liquor-seller, being proscribed, is an outlaw, and his vocation is disreputable.

Drinking, being stigmatized, is out of fashion, and the consumption of intoxicants has enormously decreased. Intelligent and conservative observers estimated the reduction at ninety per cent: it cannot be less than twenty five.' 'Prohibition prohibits. The prediction of its opponents has not been verified; immigration has not been repelled, nor has capital been diverted from the State. The period has been one of unexampled growth and prosperity;' 4. As the effect of Prohibition on public morals in Kansas (and remember Senator Ingalls, is speaking of his own State, and knows where of he speaks.) 'One of the most significant and extraordinary results is the diminution of crime in the State. At the January term of the District Court of the county in which the capital is situated, there was not a single case on the docket. Many city and country prisons are without a tenant. The number and percentage of the State penitentiary have been remarkably diminished.' 'In the United States there is one pauper to 750 inhabitants; Kansas has but one to about 1, 300 inhabitants.'

The Adventures of a Slave.

A lad who was recently baptized at the Baptist mission on the Congo, related a strange story of his adventures. His name is Kayembe. When he was ten years old an Arab caravan passed through the district in which he lived with his parents. His people lived in terror for nearly two months, part of the time in the jungle. One morning the slaves came with drums and singing. Kayembe's father, after throwing a spear at an assailant. was shot dead, and his hand cut off as a trophy. Kayembe fled to the jungle, but was caught by some Nyangwe men, who took him with them and went from town to town killing men and little children and catching the women. Children who tried to follow their mothers were beaten back. Finally Kayembe was taken to Stanley Falls, where he was sold to a state soldier, a Zanzibari. This man when he was taken sick, sold him to a Hausa soldier, who, when his time was up, took him to Leopoldville, at Stanley Pool, and the lad fell into the hands of the mission as the personal boy of Mr. Biggs. After Mr. Biggs died Kayembe manifested great grief and came under Mr. Bentley's care, and a year ago professed to have given his heart to the Saviour. He was not more than thirteen years old then, and his baptism was delayed, but both by his words and his life he has shown himself to be a Christian, and in March last he was baptized. His capture and the death of his father are a terrible memory to him, though he is full of thankfulness that he has come to learn of the Saviour. He has chosen a small town about an hour from Wathen which he regards as his field for Christian work; thither he often goes to find an audience of fifteen or twenty. This story may be considered as typical so for as it illustrates the horrors of the slave-trade in Central Africa. Would that there were more instances of the captives being brought under the influence of the gospel!—Sel.

The Berkley Temple, of Boston, Mass., instead of closing for the summer, as so many city churches do, is making extra efforts by special service. Rev. George C. Needham preached there to a large audience on July 28, and Evangelist D. L. Chubbock last Sunday.

Francis Browning Owen, of Detroit, Mich., a nephew of Robert Browning the poet, has entered the evangelistic field, and is being much blessed. Not many years ago he was an avowed infidel leading a fast life. He has abandoned practice as a lawyer to preach the gosple.

The Statesman, 'the busy man's magazine,' is promptly on hand. The August number is peculiarly rich, and deserves a thoughtful reading from beginning to end. The article on 'Postal Savings Banks' ellucidates a most important subject, which should secure immediate attention. The second article is a plain setting forth of the Single Tax theory, and will help to a correct understanding of the scheme. Perhaps the article on Local Option will excite the largest measure of question. It makes some startling assertions, but who is prepared to say they are not true?

The Woman Suffrage discussion closes as of course it should with the woman having the last word. We congratulate all parties on this model controversy marred by not a discourteous word.

We wish every parent could read and ponder the article on Moral Purity in Children. A grand number of a grand Magazine. The Statesman Co., Chicago. $2.00 a year. On trial, three months, 25cts.

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The Duty of Praise.

Praise when it is deserved is of more importance to the giver than to the receiver. Praise does not immediately affect the merit of him to whom it is awarded, but it does immediatly affect the merit of him to whom its awarding belongs. If a man deserves praise, he is quite as much of a man without praise as with it; but no man can be so much of a man, or seem so much of a man, while witholding just praise as while bestowing it. If, for an example, a man risks his life for another in an act of unselfish heroism, it in no way effects his merit that he is given or is denied praise; but it does affect the merit of the observer of that act, that he renders praise unstintingly, or that he witholds it ungenerously. And the same principle is operative all along the line of human conduct and of its observance. Praise is the price that an on-looker puts upon well-doers' performance; and the on-looker measures himself in the measure of the price which he awards to the performance of the well-doer. In little matters as in larger the giving of deserved praise is a duty, the performance of which is even more important to the one who ows it than the one to whom it is owed. The man who deserves praise can get along without it. The man who ought to give praise can never get along as he ought to unless he pays it all to the uttermost farthing.—Sunday School Times

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Consumption Cured.

An old phpsician, retired from practice, having had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of Consumption, Bronchitis Catarrh, Asthma, and all throat and lung affections, also a positive and radical cure for Nervous debility and all Nervous Complaints, after having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, has felt it his duty to make it known to his suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive and a desire to relieve human suffering, I will send free lcicharge, to all who desire it, this recipe, in German. French or English, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail by addressing with stamp, naming this paper, W. A. Noyes, 149 Power's Block, Rochester, N.Y.

Gladstone and home-rule are the Irishman's pets. The American calls for Ganter's magic chicken cholera cure. Sold 'no cure, no pay' by the Centennial.

The Man Who is Always Right.

It is exceedingly difficult to get along in this world with the man who is always right. His standards are different from those of other men. He has such ideas about his own judgment and of his own conduct that it is usually worse than useless to point out errors into which we may have fallen, mistakes which he has made or sins which he may have committed. He is not to be taught, he knows, and that is enough. It is not often that he succeeds in convincing others of the justice of his pretensions or claims, but this makes no manner of difference to him, he is right, and always was right, and is always likely to be right. He is 'not as other men are,' nor even like the average publican. He perhaps fasts and prays, gives tithes of all he possesses: but he does not confess his faults, and he does not turn away from evil-doing, for he is always right.

Let Christians beware how they occupy such a position as this; let them rather say with the publican, 'God be merciful to me a sinner,' so shall they go down to their houses justified. —Sel.

IS THE WORLD GETTING HONEST?

It must be; just see this! A well-known reliable firm in Buffalo, N.Y., offers to send a *Great Bargain Box* of laundry soap, together with fine toilet articles, tooth powder, shaving stick, boraxine, etc., to any address on thirty days' trial, freight charges prepaid; such an offer proves the honesty and good will of the firm, for as surely as "it takes a rogue to catch a rogue," it takes an honest man to trust others. Send your address on a postal card (mentioning this paper) to J. D. Larkin & Co., Buffalo, N. Y., and order at once. If goods are not as represented they will be taken away without expense to you.

Tracts on Secrecy.

Thirteen Reasons why a Christian should not be a Freemason. By Rev. Robert Armstrong. The Asthor states his reasons clearly and carefully, and any one of the thirteen reasons, if properly considered, will keep a Christian out of the lodge. 5 cents each.

Masonry a Work of Darkness, adverse to Christianity, and inimical to republican government. By Rev. Lebbeus Armstrong (Presbyterian), a seceding Mason of 21 degrees. This is a very telling work and no honest man who reads it will think of joining the lodge. 15 cents each.

Secrecy vs. the Family, State and Church. By Rev. M. S. Drury. The antagonism of organized secrecy to the welfare of the family, state and church is clearly shown. 10 cents each.

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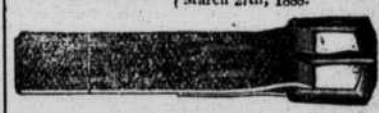

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9:19 A. M., No. 38, daily except Sunday, Galion to Kent, stopping at all stations.

WESTWARD.

8:45 A. M., No. 1, daily except Sunday, Pullman Sleeping Car, Jamestown to Cincinnati via Youngstown.

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